

Senior Basketball  
8:15, Friday, Gym

# THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

House Dance  
Sat'day, Athabasca

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1953

FOUR PAGES

## UBC Social Credit Secretary Ousted On Prejudice Charge

VANCOUVER (CUP).—The Social Credit club of the University of British Columbia Wednesday relieved William Thompson from his duties as secretary of the club.

The development followed an anti-Semitic statement allegedly made by Thompson earlier this week.

"We are against international finance, and most international financiers are Jews," Thompson is reported to have said in an interview for The Ubysey, student newspaper.

In a statement issued to The Ubysey Wednesday, the Social Credit club said that Thompson was removed because of the allegedly anti-Semitic statement.

"In its platform, the Social Credit party is diametrically opposed to discrimination, whether it be on a religious or racial basis," the statement asserted.

The Social Credit club has been recently reorganized after three years' absence from the UBC campus.

## Gazette Wins; Gateway Trails In CUP Contest

The Southam Trophy, awarded annually to the best university newspaper with a circulation of 3,000 has been won by The Western Gazette of the University of Western Ontario. Two western newspaper, British Columbia's Ubysey, and The Manitoban, tied for second place, while The Gateway took last place.

Awards were presented at the climax of the conference of the Canadian University Press, held in Montreal Dec. 29 to 31. The McGill Daily, daily paper of McGill university was host to delegates from 24 campus newspapers from all Canada.

Main subjects discussed were the CUP wire service, campus newspaper censorship, and new member publications of the CUP.

New members admitted were The Ontario, published by three affiliated colleges of agriculture, veterinary science and household economics at Guelph, Ontario; The Muse, the official student publication of Memorial college, St. Johns, Newfoundland; and Saint Mary's Journal of Saint Mary's university, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The wire service lauded by one delegate as "probably the most important benefit of CUP membership to western papers," was overhauled. It was charged that press releases on the NFCUS conference at Laval last October were not filed westward. The Manitoban protested that they had to glean all their information from one of Winnipeg's metropolitan papers.

Delegates frowned on situations in which stories of national interest but of university origin were broken in metropolitan papers before campus publications even knew of them.

A resolution deploring "the existence of restrictions on the freedom of any Canadian university newspaper, and strongly supporting efforts to eliminate such practices," was the outcome of a round table discussion by the plenary session. Each publication addressed the conference on the extent of censorship in its newspaper.

In support of this stand Luc Cosette of Le Quartier Latin of Montreal asserted, that the uniquely unbiased.

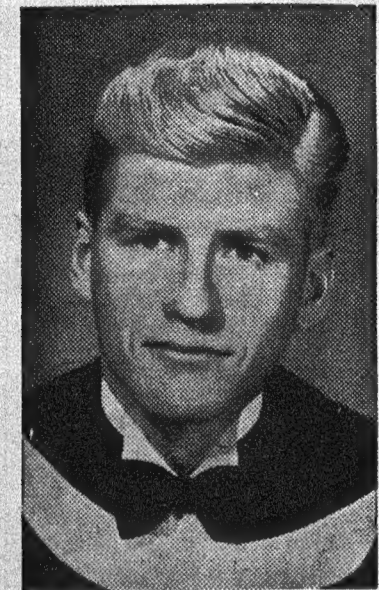
(Continued on Page 4)

## Edward Wolfman Named Mr. Hillel

Edward Wolfman, first year law student on this campus, was crowned "Mr. Hillel" at Hillel's annual western conference held in Winnipeg from December 24 to 28. There were contestants from the Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Minnesota and Alberta present. Other Alberta delegates to the conference were: Saul Berg, Bernie Adler, Norm Simons, Beekie Shabasky, and Eugene Brody. Hillel is the Jewish student organization on the campus.

## Moore Memorial Award Honors Theolog Student

The Lawrence Moore Memorial Bursary fund has been set up by fellow-students to perpetuate the memory and influence of Mr. Lawrence Moore of Daysland, who died on Dec. 21 in the Colonel Mewburn pavilion after a long illness. The fund will be used to make an



LAWRENCE MOORE

annual grant to some deserving theological student, to assist him in completing his training for the work of the ministry.

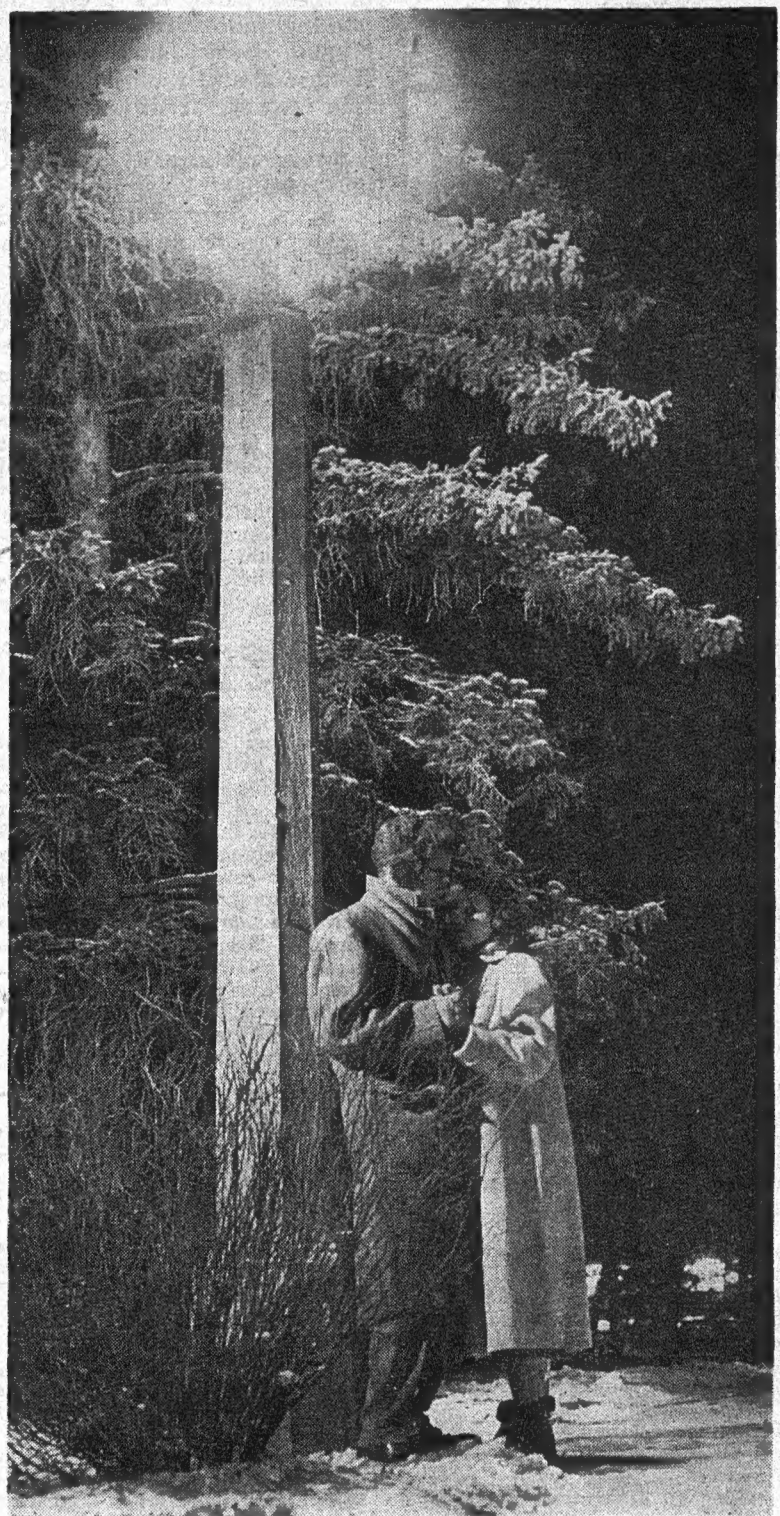
A member of the graduating class of St. Stephen's college, Moore would have been ordained as a minister of the United church next May. He was at the time of his death chairman of the house committee at the college, where he had lived in residence for five years.

Moore was born and received his early education in Daysland; before becoming a candidate for the ministry he engaged in farming, and was active in church and community life. He enrolled at the University in 1947 and graduated with a B.A. in 1950.

During his undergraduate days, he was prominent in young people's work at Metropolitan church, in the Theology club and other organizations as well as having various responsibilities in St. Stephen's college.

For the past two years Moore served in student mission fields at Jarow, Redwater, Gibbons, and Coronado; for his work he won special commendations from the Edmonton presbytery.

Dr. C. F. Johnston of St. Stephen's College paid tribute to Lawrence Moore for "his quiet friendliness, sound common sense, and kindly humor."



FATHER WINTER GREETED students on their return to classes last Monday. Maxine Leitch, Education 2, and Fraser Russell, Engineering 1, are caught having a frosty tete-a-tete.

—Photo by Liebe.

## Inter-Varsity Debates To Be Featured Next Weekend

The McGowan Cup, presented to the winner of the western inter- varsity debates, will once again be in the limelight in the debating event scheduled to take place Friday, Jan. 16 in Convocation Hall at 8:00 p.m.

This challenge is offered annually through the four western universities and this year, debating against us on our home grounds, will be a two-man team from Manitoba.

The subject of the debate will be: "Resolved that the United Nations should use Chinese Nationalist troops in the Korean war."

Here at the U of A arguing for the affirmative, our support will come from David McDonald, second year law student, and Isador Gliener, first year pre-law. These two men have a record for getting things done. Mr. McDonald offered creditable support on the team last year and won the Alberta Rhodes Scholarship award for 1953. Mr. Gliener has in the past won several public speaking awards, one of which offered him a scholarship to an American University.

Travelling to Saskatoon to argue the negative side of the question against the U of S team that same evening will be Percy Marshall and Jim Redmond.

Mr. Marshall, law 3, was on the debating team which outscored its opponents in the match at Winnipeg three years ago. This will be the first McGowan Cup debate for Mr. Redmond, second year law, but he is not an inexperienced man. His activities include that of theatrical arts representative on Students' Council.

## Mardi Gras Plans To Be Completed

As preparations for the Mardi Gras swing into full gear, President Mike Farrell has called a general meeting of the Arts and Science club on the night of Jan. 14. The meeting will be held in the Mixed lounge, S.U.B. and will get underway at 8:15.

Farrell also noted two errors in previously publicized Mardi Gras announcements.

Dancing period will be from 9 to 12 p.m. Other correction is that all girls in all faculties are eligible to vote for the candidates for king of the Mardi Gras.

Ticket prices for the masquerade dance are as follows: stage \$7.50; couple \$1.25; and \$1.00 for couples with an arts and science membership card.

## McGill Russian Exchange Plan Divides Canadian Universities

By The McGill Daily

### WUSC To Discuss Role Of Individual

A panel of five speakers will discuss the topic, "The Role of the Individual in International Affairs," at an International Night sponsored by World University Student Service, ISS, Monday at 8 p.m. The night will be held in the Waukena Lounge in the Students Union Building.

Speakers will be Dr. W. H. Johns, dean of the faculty of arts and science; Dr. H. B. Collier, head of the department of biochemistry; Professor T. F. Wise, of the political economy department; Yaroslav Hueber, third year law student; and Joe Brumlik, second year law.

Dr. Johns and Professor Wise have travelled extensively in Europe, while Dr. Collier spent a number of years in Asia. Hueber holds a doctor of laws degree from the University of Prague, while Brumlik was a member of the WUS group which went to Europe last summer. The discussion which will follow the short addresses by the speakers will be chaired by Dr. D. B. Scott of the department of physics, a member of the local WUS executive.

World University Service was founded in 1925 for the purpose of furthering international understanding through the integration of the world university community through co-operative relief and educational projects.

The international organization changed its name to World University Service from International Student Service in order to emphasize the fact that it serves and is composed of both students and professors. It is actively supported by the World's Student Christian Federation, Pax Romana, and the World Federation of Jewish Students.

Among the Canadian officers of WUS are His Excellency the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, honorary president of WUS of Canada; Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, principal of Queen's university, president; and Dr. Andrew Stewart, U of A president, a vice-president of the organization.

Relief program of WUS has hitherto been completely financed by money raised among Canadian students. Since 1946, Canadian students and faculty members have given more than \$160,000 for student relief. In addition, WUS has brought sixty DP students to Canada to enable them to continue their studies at Canadian universities.

International Nights, such as the one to be held Monday, were started at the U of A several years ago to give interested persons a chance to meet informally. Foreign students are especially invited.

### Essay Contest Set By UK Trust

Over £100 in prizes is offered in an international essay competition sponsored by the Federal Educational and Research Trust of London.

The subject, "National Sovereignty," is to be dealt with in conjunction with a statement made by Anthony Eden, M.P., in November, 1945:

"I have been unable to see, and am still unable to see, any final solution save that we all abate our present ideas of sovereignty. We have got somehow to take the sting out of nationalism."

Such aspects as whether national sovereignty is a cause of war, how far national sovereignty has already been merged by nations, and to what extent, if any, national sovereignty should be further curtailed should be considered.

Entries are not to exceed 4,000 words and must be submitted before March 31, 1953. The competition is open to anyone under thirty years of age. Further information may be obtained from the Registrar's office.

### Company Looks For Engineers

The need for engineers in Canada is increasing rapidly. Many students are selected for employment in Canadian industries months before graduation, according to E. L. Lyons, director of technical education at Canadian Westinghouse Company Ltd.

He attributes the increased demand for engineers to the industrial expansion which is taking place across Canada.

Mr. Lyons will be in Edmonton on Jan. 9 interviewing students in electrical, mechanical and engineering physics at the University of Alberta. He hopes to enroll 40 or 50 young engineers in the West and about the same number in Eastern universities. An employee receives full salary while learning all aspects of the company's operations.

By special arrangement with an eastern university, graduate engineers may study for their Master's degree without interruption of employment with Westinghouse.

MONTREAL (CUP).—Results of McGill's proposal that McGill join with ten other Canadian universities to sponsor the Canadian-Russian Student Exchange are beginning to come in.

On Nov. 12 the McGill Student Society passed a resolution which stated that "the Student Society of McGill University take action on the Canadian Soviet Student Exchange with the active co-operation of at least ten universities; and that the Students' Executive Councils of other Canadian universities of the belief stated in this resolution, and invite their comments and active co-operation."

So far eleven universities have responded to this proposal. Of these, two are definitely in favor of the plan as proposed by McGill, six are against it, two have suggested alternate plans, and one is undecided.

Universities which have shown their full approval of the McGill proposal on the exchange are the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Toronto. The University of Saskatchewan has already begun to work on the financial aspects of the plan and has raised \$1,000.

The Universities of Alberta, McMaster, Mt. Allison, New Brunswick, Queen's and Bishop's College have all rejected the plan.

Both Queen's and Bishop's councils felt that the project should not be undertaken independently of NFCUS and for this reason rejected the McGill plan. The University of New Brunswick Council defeated the McGill motion on the grounds that on a financial basis it was impossible for UNB to support such a project.

Mount Allison rejected the proposal on the grounds that the tour would entail more expense than it would be worth were it only three weeks long.

Other Motions At the University of British Columbia the council is studying a plan whereby the tour would be extended to cover an academic year.

The Administrative council of the Student Federation of the University of Ottawa has come up with a substitute motion. The resolution of this motion reads: "Be it resolved that the Administrative council of the SFUO will take no positive action in any Soviet-Canadian Exchange and that the members of the said council ask the support of all other Student Councils."

News editor during 1953 will be Leonard Poetschke, second year agriculture student. Poetschke had previously held a position as assistant news editor last spring.

Terry Dunn will move over from the news editor spot to take the job of features editor.

Sports Editor Earl "Doc" Hardin will continue in that office during 1953.

Holding down the new positions of rewrite editor and copy editor will be David Cuff and Brian Cummins. Both started with The Gateway last fall.

Brian Evans will take over expanded duties in the new position of production manager. He will be responsible for all the work of his old post as make-up editor, and will also supervise proofreading and page proofing.

Another new position, art editor, will be held by Peter Cuff. An avid photography addict, Cliff will supervise all artwork in The Gateway.

Two staff members will divide the old position of CUP editor. Roy Paul will handle news coverage, while John Moore will edit features from other camps.

John Kenworthy will take over as secretary of the paper, in addition to

## Minister To Talk On "Scientism"

"Scientism as a Way of Life" will be the topic of a speech by Reverend Hart Cantelon Wednesday, Jan. 14 in Room 147, Medical building.

The talk, sponsored by the Philosophical society, will deal with the place of humanist philosophy in present day life.

Reverend Cantelon, pastor of Jasper Place United Church, graduated from the University of Alberta with degrees of B.A. and B.D. and did post graduate work at the University of California and has been director of Christian education at Alberta College.

The meeting is open to all students and to the public.

a seat on the newly-formed policy committee. Other committee members are Lawford, Cummins, Peter Cuff, and Harold Huston.

## Noted Local Professor Dies During Holiday

Dr. Harold Orr, 63, clinical professor of dermatology at the University of Alberta and president of the Canadian Medical Association, died of a heart attack Dec. 26 while en route to join his family in Victoria.

Dr. Orr was returning from a

meeting of the World Medical Association in Athens, Greece, when he died. He was on a medical tour and had planned to study the health insurance programme in Great Britain but illness forced him to return to Canada. Dr. Orr had been hospitalized for several weeks both in New York and London, before his death in Toronto.

He was awarded the Order of the British Empire while serving during the 1st world war. The honor was bestowed for the development of the Orr disinfectant method for disinfecting blankets and clothing.

Dr. Orr joined the university faculty in 1924 and continued in that capacity until his death. He was provincial director of social hygiene and former president of the Canadian Medical Association. He was elected president of the C.M.A. in June, 1952.

He graduated from the University of Toronto in 1911. Dr. Orr came to Alberta in 1912 and set up practise in Medicine Hat. During the war he organized the Field Hygiene Section for the 3rd Canadian Division. He settled in Edmonton after the war, where he was a prominent civic figure. Dr. Orr has been the president of the Edmonton Museum of Arts, chairman of the Board of Health, and the 1945-46 president of the Edmonton Community Chest.



DR. HAROLD ORR



## THE GATEWAY

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

HUGH LAWFORD

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Hugh Lawford, Jean Kenworthy, Peter Cuff, Brian Cummins, Harold Huston

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Copy Editor: Brian Cummins  
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CUP Editors: Roy Paul, John Moore

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Chairman, Edward Stack; Gateway Representatives, Hugh Lawford, Earl Hardin; Students Council Representatives, Clara Angelqvist, Geoffrey Mortimer, James Redmond, Ex-officio, Douglas Fitch.

## Staff This Issue

Jim Sherbaniuk, Arlene Bailey, Esther Holm-Nielsen, Claire Helman, Orma Waller, Bill Washburn, Bev Goodridge, Bob Jones, Claus Wirsig, Harvie Allan, Gladys McCoy, Harold Huston, Bob Stogryn, Ralph Wohlgeschaffen, Joan Tracey, Christie Brown, Doug Fitch.

As the publication of the students of the University of Alberta, The Gateway's responsibility is directly to the student body of this university.

Editorially, the Gateway supports:

1. Promotion of a wider interest in off-campus activities.
2. Investigation of the position of fraternities in relation to campus affairs.
3. Elimination of excessive, wasteful budgeting and spending of Student Union monies.
4. Increased realization by officials in student government of their responsibilities as representatives of the student body.
5. Furtherance of student cultural activities.

## The Year Ahead

It is traditional to stand on the threshold of a new year, to look behind, to look before, and then to plunge blindly on. So, too, it has become a custom for the first editorial of a new year to attempt to envision Gateway editorial policy during the coming season.

But first, a glance behind. . . . A year ago, when Doug Fitch took over as editor, The Gateway had no more than five experienced staff members; when his term of office ended, The Gateway boasted an experienced staff of over 25. When he took office, the paper was at an unprecedented low in prestige and reader interest; shortly before Christmas, a survey showed that over 85 per cent of U of A students read The Gateway thoroughly. Such a record needs no comment. It can only be hoped that this year's editor will have a similar success.

As for this year. . . . The Gateway will attempt to inform students regarding all possible campus and off-campus activities of interest to them. The Gateway will not act as a propaganda organ for any organization, no matter how fine.

The Gateway will support a definite editorial policy. The first step in this direction is the editorial platform above.

The Gateway's editorial policy will be set down by a committee of five staff members, rather than the editor alone. The editorial platform was drawn up by this committee.

The Gateway will welcome the expression of student opinion, whether contrary to our stated editorial policy or not. The column, Student Street, is open for the expression of any major opinion on an issue, while the letters to the editor column, Betwixt and Between, is open to the comments of all readers.

Now to plunge blindly on. . . .—H.J.L.

## On The Sands Of Time

During the past three weeks, students and faculty members have joined with countless others in mourning the loss of two well known university figures.

On Dec. 26, Dr. Harold Orr suffered a fatal heart attack. Dr. Orr was very prominent in both local and dominion-wide medical circles. His work on the campus as clinical professor in dermatology will long be remembered by those whom he has helped.

Lawrence Moore, who had been studying at the university since 1947, passed away Dec. 21. Mr. Moore, who was to be ordained this spring, left an impressive record of work in student and church young peoples work.

Both men will be remembered for their contributions to university life.—P.L.C.

## Opinions Aired Along . . .

## STUDENT STREET

A Christian's View

By Gordon Stevenson

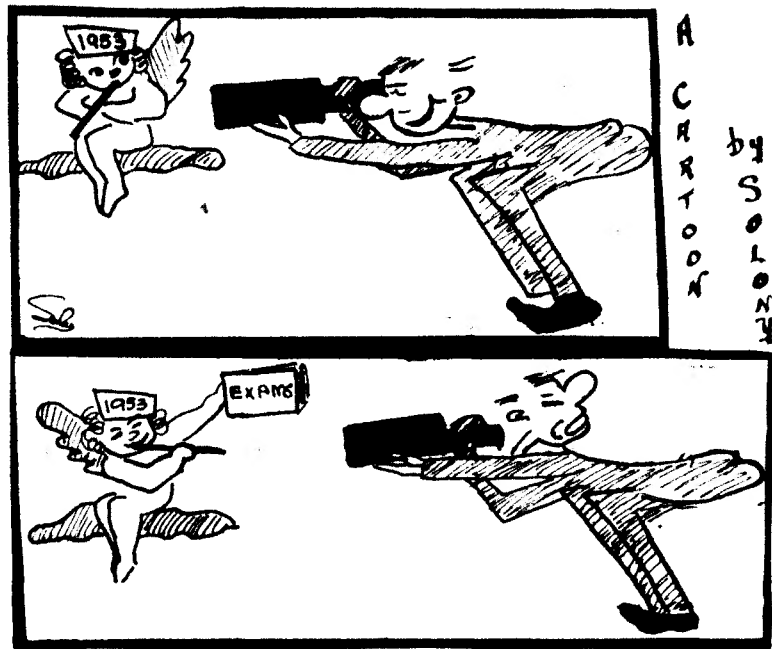
An almost universal trait of man is to search for that which he does not understand, to attempt to conquer the unknown, and to overcome in every field of thought. It follows that everybody at some time forms an opinion of what God is like. The child may think of a long beard, or a famous Swiss psychologist may be convinced that some concept of a deity (it does not matter what concoction results) is necessary to satisfy a human emotional need. Therefore, to maintain his own mental equilibrium, he claims he believes in God.

Also, it may be the scholar who, caught in the quicksands of modern theories, began himself to theorize and recently announced to the world that God is "that character of events to which man must adjust himself in order to attain the greatest good and avoid the greatest ills."

But what does the Christian believe God to be? Does he consider Him to be the artless picture the child paints? No, for the God in whom we as Christians believe is far more complex, having numerous attributes which are so essentially part of Him that if we think of His not having them we cannot call Him God.

The Christian, unlike the psychologist, does not attempt, by himself, to arrive at a satisfactory concept of God, for then God becomes not a Creator but a mere creature and unworthy of worship. Only the one who can make the claim, "I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end," does the Christian worship. As such, He has revealed Himself.

Neither does the definition by the above mentioned modern scholar in any way describe the God of Christianity, for our God is a living God, an eternal, immutable and infinitely great



and good Being, not a "pattern of events" or a "mind-invention". But above all, the most significant thing to the Christian is that this living God, perfect in every respect, is interested in, and shows love towards, mortal and imperfect mankind. "For God Himself has said, 'I will never leave you nor forsake you'."

## What's Wrong

By Robert Jones

The following conversation took place between a group of four students, one of whom was Robert Jones of the staff of The Gateway. Jones compiled this week's Student Street one Saturday before the holidays.

No. 1 He: Did you write that article on the student exchange issue?  
R.J.: I did.  
She: What article?  
R.J.: In The Gateway. Don't you read The Gateway?  
She: No, there's nothing in it.  
R.J.: If you don't read The Gateway, how can you prove that there is nothing in it?  
She: I read it for weeks and weeks—finally gave up. Just analyze that front page sometime. There isn't one article of interest on it for the average student. Remember the one that came out after Club 53?—not one word about it. Just two tiny pictures up at the top.

No. 2 He, interrupting: Why don't you print some jokes in The Gateway?

R.J.: We have a newspaper, not a takeoff on "Hush" magazine.

No. 2: That's not my idea of a newspaper.

R.J.: "Hush," or The Gateway?

She and No. 2 (together): The Gateway.

R.J.: What is your idea of a newspaper?

She: A paper that has student interest in it. Not things about little dogs, etc. Also, do something about the front page. The Gateway might as well be from Rome for all the interest it holds for the average U of A student. I've asked other people's opinions, too.

R.J.: Question 1—What is "student interest"?

She: It's hard to say. You know—what people are interested in.

R.J.: Question 2—Do what about the front page?

She: Look at this week's front page, for example (Dec. 11 issue). What's all that stuff about the Musical club's concert doing on the front page? Nobody's interested in that kind of stuff. Why don't they put it inside somewhere and put something interesting on the front page?

No. 2: Yeah, that Musical club article is not of interest to so many that it rated front page coverage.

R.J.: Question 3—What, or who, is "the average student"?

She: Oh, you know. All of us here—four—are average students.

R.J.: What do you mean, "average"?

She: Well, curious about things—taking an interest in what goes on around the university.

No. 1: The Gateway needs more articles of interest on the university level, such as points of view on philosophy, which students are interested in discussing.

R.J.: I agree that improvement is needed, and your constructive criticism is valuable.

I would like to point out a few things to you, however.

First: While we do need more articles of "general interest" and also better coverage of campus activities, and a more grown-up slant on arguments, issues and opinions expressed here, The Gateway staff members just haven't got the time to spend on the paper's activities.

What would happen to the studies of staff members if they devoted every non-lecture hour to The Gateway? I'll tell you what happened a couple of years ago when several ex-servicemen ran the paper.

Senior students will remember the spectacular picture layouts; the "inside-the-president's office" appeal of the news stories. That year, Dick Sherbaniuk was editor. He was a chap of rather unusual talent and ability.

He had to be. He and one other were the only two of a half-dozen senior editors and writers who passed their courses that year.

The rest flunked out and left the university. Some of them are working for daily newspapers in Canada right now.

What can Gateway staffers do? They're faced with the prospect of either passing their courses satisfactorily and giving odd moments to The Gateway, or devoting every minute of "spare time" to the paper and ending up flat on their faces, academically speaking, at the end of the year.

Individuals such as Dick Sherbaniuk come few and far between.

What, then, is the answer?

I believe that this university should give, say, a half dozen individuals academic credit for running The Gateway as a bona fide, integral organization which is invaluable, even indispensable, to the life of this university.

How to judge the achievement of these individuals so that they would be given "course credit" would, of course, be a large problem. But surely not larger than crediting a student with a "pass" or "failure" as in any regular course on the calendar.

This solution was plugged a few years ago by a Gateway editor without any success. Is there any hope today of having it applied? I leave that to you on student street, and also to any interested professors.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I would like to make a few comments, with regard to the article by Mr. Robert Jones in the Dec. 11 edition of The Gateway.

First, I would like to say, that the article brought out some very interesting points, but also contained some very weak arguments. The author seemed more interested in making five words do the work of one, than he was in proving or arguing his point. Mr. Jones specifically states and I quote:

"The communist sickle has cut down their common sense, and the Russian hammer has dulled their reason." Unquote. This of course refers to the students who are favouring Russian exchange. To brand these people Red or even bright Pink would only admit that we are resorting to the brand of mass hysteria with which we are so familiar south of the forty-ninth parallel.

Russian exchange, as I see it, can be summed up in this manner. Six Russian students come here: six Canadians go there. They both will bring or take their own particular ideas with them. If our students

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(Continued on page 3)

## SMITH

## Off The Deep End

Christmas may be boom season for the department store trade and the ETS, but for anyone in search of fresh and lively entertainment in these parts, it's pretty depressing. With nothing more stirring than "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus" to spark the merriment, Rotarians and radio stations spouted the routine (sorry, traditional) carols, and movie theatres proudly presented their oldest and weariest plots, gaily wrapped in tissue paper and tinsel.

Some brave soul suggested there might be other oratorios besides Handel's "Messiah", but he was promptly denounced by the Musicians' union, Sir Ernest MacMillan and all right-thinking Canadians as a vile Red betrayer of our cherished heritage.

One strange voice in the chorus of "Silent Night", however, was the Music club's Christmas concert on Dec. 20. In a pleasant prelude to the festive exam season, the University Symphony Orchestra, Professor Nichols and three University choruses came up with some little-known and delightful Christmas music. There were carols, too, of course, but these were quite enjoyable when everybody, audience included, joined in with their flat, raspy, exuberant voices nearly to lift the roof off Convocation hall.

Christmas shopping in our fair city, we rediscovered (as we do every Christmas) the shocking lack of good book stores here. For anything better than book-of-the-month club selections you have to look on the paper-cover racks in Tuck, and for anything more intelligent than that you may just as well look through the book reviews and dream. Poetry books are particularly hard to find, except of course for those stalwart souls who revel in Robert Service.

After being properly awed by the magnificent voice of Miss Lois Marshall (if not by her orchestral accompaniment), we feel many thanks are due to the Edmonton Symphony society, which has reduced its prices for students. It is unfortunate, though, that the announcement of this reduction was not made until the last few days before Christmas, and then only by a notice in Tuck Shop. We are sure many more students would have bought tickets if they had known about the comparatively small price.

Theatre was non-existent, radio shows were coy and movies were pretty thin during the holidays. Whatever happened to that Christmas pageant the Studio Theatre was going to present (they told The Gateway last fall)? Only interesting drama was the French movie "Manon", and that was worth seeing mostly for the censored scenes and the parts in French that weren't translated. Oh, well, maybe it will be merrier next year.



NICHOLDEON

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

To have come within the range of the napalm mortars of Casus Belli early in December was of course a rather shattering experience. Nevertheless I was naturally gratified to have had thoughtful and kind words said concerning my playing of that "senile instrument" Nov. 11. I can't let that last epithet pass without comment, however.

About half of the memorial organ is about 27 years old, just long enough for the aging of the wood to give a more mellow result. The other half is only five years old.

Again, speaking of "Spike Jones"—that genius is so versatile that it is quite possible that our musical lines might cross here and there—perhaps whenever I struck a wrong note.

However, what his impish aberrations could do if let loose with the vast resources of our staid university instrument might well stagger the imagination and be away "out of this world" (up or down, to taste).

This is not the first time that our organ has been compared in your columns to more popular types of instruments. Quite a while ago the question was asked, "What's the difference between the university organ and the Wurlitzer in Tuck?"

"None, it takes nickles to run them both." In fine, for praise or blame it is probably the operator and not the instrument itself which is the thing.

Yours for more Casus Belli,  
L. H. NICHOLS.

A FEW COMMENTS

Editor, The Gateway,

Dear Sir:

I would like to make a few comments, with regard to the article by Mr. Robert Jones in the Dec. 11 edition of The Gateway.

First, I would like to say, that the article brought out some very interesting points, but also contained some very weak arguments. The author seemed more interested in making five words do the work of one, than he was in proving or arguing his point. Mr. Jones specifically states and I quote:

"The communist sickle has cut down their common sense, and the Russian hammer has dulled their reason." Unquote. This of course refers to the students who are favouring Russian exchange. To brand these people Red or even bright Pink would only admit that we are resorting to the brand of mass hysteria with which we are so familiar south of the forty-ninth parallel.

Russian exchange, as I see it, can be summed up in this manner. Six Russian students come here: six Canadians go there. They both will bring or take their own particular ideas with them. If our students

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## The Other Side

By Harold W. Huston

## Anti-Status Quo League

Until now the advocates of the McGill resolution re the Canadian-Soviet student exchange have not aired their opinions publicly. This column will attempt to summarize the so-called "other" side.

## Why Have An Exchange?

(1) Canadian university students have already shown overwhelming support for the plan, as shown by their reaction last year. There has never before been an issue in the university political field which has rallied so much support. Such



## Exchange

(Continued from Page 2)

Therefore, McGill planned action towards a Canadian-Soviet student exchange if they could obtain the support of ten other universities.

## What Was Alberta's Response?

A public meeting was called to inform the students of the situation. At this meeting, which was fully advertised, forty students voted in favor of the McGill resolution, while only one opposed. When the McGill resolution came before the Students Council it was defeated and this resolution was passed to clarify Alberta's position.

"Whereas the Students Union of the University of Alberta believes in the purposes and aims of NFCUS, and

Whereas the Students Union, although opposed to minority groups binding the majority, believes that the NFCUS organization can function in a democratic manner, with the presence of strong minority groups, and

Whereas the Students Union at the University of Alberta is opposed to any plan to be undertaken by Canadian universities that would be prejudicial to the function of NFCUS, and

Whereas the Students Union at the U of A believes the McGill resolution, if put into operation, would be detrimental to the NFCUS organization,

Be it resolved that the students at the University of Alberta are not in favor of the McGill resolution, but believe such a proposal should be carried on through the national organization of NFCUS, and the students at the University of Alberta will support any such proposal for the purpose of fostering international understanding if and when it is considered practical."

## Let NFCUS Do It?

We should like to point out that NFCUS has already turned the idea down in two successive years and that to delay would mean another year as well as probable re-negotiation. This cannot happen, especially within today's pressing international situation.

## Will It Split NFCUS?

The McGill resolution points out that it still supports NFCUS and that such a plan may prove a spark in the twenty-six dim years of NFCUS life. The plan may well be carried on without dividing NFCUS in any way.

## Principles and Practices

Note that McGill suggests no definite arrangements. There is no reason why we cannot accept the plan in principle on the same basis as the Russians accepted the NFCUS offer.

However, the question of finance cannot be avoided. This problem did not appear to any of the Laval delegates to be prohibitive. It was agreed that money could be raised mainly outside student pockets. The University of Saskatchewan has already gathered \$1,000 to prove their backing of the plan. Surely this is possible here.

Some suggestions re the time element are: (1) The Russian delegation be split in order to give longer stays to each university; (2) the plan be operated on a term exchange basis; (3) the original NFCUS suggestion which had fifteen students crossing Canada in three weeks.

None of these are binding, and they should all be fully considered before definite plans are arranged, but need not affect our acceptance in principle.

Because we feel that the Students' Council acted against general student opinion, the petition below will be circulated for your consideration:

## The Doctor Says

By Earl "Doc" Hardin



When the first whistle blows at the gym tomorrow night, it will touch off play in a league which is more balanced than any ever organized in these parts.

The loop's only weak sister, the Cardston Shooting Stars, dropped out last week. The move came as a great surprise to most of the Cardston players, who expected to be doing their stuff in two circuits this winter. The southerners will play in an International League only.

Even though the four remaining teams are so evenly matched that anything can happen before the play-offs, this corner will venture to make some predictions.

We, the undersigned:

1. Are in favor of the general principle of a Canadian-Soviet student exchange, and
2. Are in favor of this university accepting the McGill resolution; and
3. Believe that the Students Council did not represent student opinion in rejecting the McGill resolution;

## Therefore We Demand That:

1. The council regard this as a mandate from the student body of this university to reverse its decision re the McGill resolution and to give full support to the resolution; or if this is impossible,
2. A Students Union meeting be called by the council to ascertain student opinion on this matter; or
3. The council put the question to the student body in the form of a referendum.

## Gateway History To Come Out Soon

Just over two weeks ago your editors decided that a feature on the history of The Gateway would make an interesting reading. They engaged two likely looking young reporters and set them to work with an ultimatum to turn in a story for the Christmas issue.

However, your reporters found The Gateway history so long (1910-1953), so interesting and so complex that they felt that such an undertaking could not be dealt with justly in such a short time—at the eleventh hour and with a haphazard story nearly ready for publication, your editors kindly consented to postpone the proposed feature until a later date.

With the additional time it is planned to give a more complete coverage of Gateway history plus a feature on The Gateway as it is being run at present. Watch for it.

## Special Course For COTC Cadets

Officers and cadets of the COTC, local group, received their first "air familiarization flight" over Edmonton during the holidays. The flight was one of several activities in which the COTC group took part.

This flight was part of the three day training course for members of the COTC living in Edmonton. Owing to an increase in the amount of training over last year, the course was made possible.

On Saturday, Dec. 20, the training course began with movies providing the basis for a discussion on citizenship and Canadian affairs. Monday, the COTC, with members of the reserve University of Alberta squadron paid a visit to RCAF station Edmonton. Station personnel conducted a tour of their establishment and after luncheon in the Officer's mess, all the visitors were given an opportunity to see Edmonton from an "Expeditor" airplane.

The following day, a visit to the headquarters of the North West Territories and Yukon radio station gave visitors a chance to view this vast radio network in operation.

The 1953 programme will begin on Thursday evening, Jan. 8 for second and third year COTC students. On Tuesday, Jan. 13, the training for first year cadets will commence.

## COMFORTABLE SMALL

## HOUSEKEEPING ROOM

2-burner gas stove, for single male student. Phone 31954.

## Bears Meet Magrath Friday; Open Alberta Senior League

## WAA Tournament To Start Jan. 13

The arrival of the new year saw campus athletic activities off to a speedy start as would-be hoopers, along with a few of their more experienced sisters, made use of the first practice night last Tuesday, in preparation for the Women's Athletic Association's annual intramural basketball tournament, which is scheduled to commence January 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Athabasca Gymnasium.

Jolly Smart, WAA basketball manager, has announced that the gym will be available for practice again tonight, Jan. 8, at which time an organization meeting of unit managers and representatives will also take place.

Units which have not yet entered teams are advised that the entry deadline is Monday, January 12, at 4:30 p.m. Points awarded for Rose Bowl competition will be slightly higher than those given in the recent volleyball contest—first place, 200 points; second place, 150 points; and third place, 100 points. Any team entering a full team of eight players in each game will, in addition, automatically chalk up 50 points.

On the other hand, any group defaulting a scheduled game by having fewer than five cagers present, will forfeit 20 points. A recent ruling passed by the WAC also states that any team defaulting two games will be barred from further competition in that sport.

Members of the Pandas and Cubs are ineligible for intramural play, which is designed primarily for the average player. Beginners are more than welcome to come out, learn, and share in the fun.

## WAA Announce Sports Schedule

Athletically inclined coeds are anticipating a busy term ahead as the WAA recently scheduled numerous inter-varsity events for the coming season. Billie Niblock, WAA president, and her executive are now at work preparing for the first of their traditional "Sports Weekends" to take place Feb. 6-8 as Alberta plays host to curlers and cagers from the three prairie provinces.

Manitoba, re-entering WCIAU competition after an absence of some years, promises to add sparkle to the round-robin tournaments with an all-out comeback attempt. Saskatchewan Huskies are the present holders of both the Spooner Curling Trophy and the Cecil Race Trophy for basketball, having narrowly edged out the Green and Gold crew last year as they vied for honors in Saskatoon.

Albertans will pay their eastern opponents a return visit Feb. 21, 22, to compete for the Walker Trophy, emblematic of western collegiate badminton supremacy. Three men and three women will be chosen from intramural play to "bat the birdie" for their alma mater. Further information regarding the intramural badminton meet will soon be forthcoming.

Terminating the series of inter-varsity competitions will be the Spring Sports Weekend Feb. 27-Mar. 1, when some 30 home-town hopefuls invade Saskatoon in an effort to capture volleyball and figure-skating laurels and to defend the Felsted Memorial Swimming Trophy.

The volleyball team, coached by Pat Austin, will soon begin regular practices. All those who participated in intramural games are encouraged to try-out, as are any other enthusiasts. The swim team, ably coached by Pat Austin and Doris Elliott, veteran provincial champion, appears already to be taking shape, and will continue its weekly Wednesday night sessions in the YWCA pool.

"It hurts me to think of my youth."  
"Why? What happened?"  
"Nothing."



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Our Golden Bear hoopers may face their toughest tests in the very first league game.

When the Bruins tackle the Magrath Rockets in the Alberta Senior Basketball League opener Friday night, they will meet one of the strongest clubs ever to come up to Edmonton from the south country.

The Rockets, fresh from a victory in an International Tournament staged at Lethbridge a week ago, will be gunning for a couple of early wins in an effort to regain the prestige which they held back in the days when Bill Price was popping them in for Magrath.

A two games series scheduled for Monday and Tuesday between Varsity and Meteors has been postponed until February. The change in the schedule was made when the Cardston Shooting Stars announced their withdrawal from the loop.

The Golden Bears will be almost at full strength for tomorrow night's tilt. The only doubtful starter is six foot six inch center Ed Lucht, but Easy Ed has been working out daily and may dress. Army Ottenbreit, starry rookie from Regina, is suffering from a tussle with the marks, and will not see action for quite some time.

Magrath is again backboned by a number of seasoned veterans. Leading the list is the brother combination of Alan and Larry West. Alan is a tall center, and one of the high scorers. Larry is a guard.

Back again for the Rockets is speedy Wes Rice, generally the club's top point-getter. Wes wasn't very far behind Don Macintosh and Bob Pickell in the league scoring last season, and notched 20 points against the Bruins at the Gym last February.

Other standouts with the visitors are Blair Sabey, the "old man" of the league, and Tyler Alston, a starry guard. Rounding out the club is a strong reserve including Gene Rice, a brother of Wes, Frank Coleman, Jimmy Matkin, Merv Brown, and Bob Johnson. The Rockets rolled over seven other teams to win the Lethbridge Tourney. Among the better squads were crews from Cardston, Lethbridge, Sunburst Montana, and the other finalists, the Shelby, Montana Merchants.

Starting time tomorrow is 8:15.

## Phys. Ed Crowned Volleyball Champs

Women's Intramural Volleyball was climaxed on Dec. 9 by the success of Physical Education in defeating Arts and Science in the finals. In the semi-final game the Thetas were defeated by Arts and Science. Eleven teams took part in the league.

A vote of thanks is expressed to the team captains for getting their teams out to every game. It is hoped that even greater enthusiasm will be shown during the Intramural basketball league which starts next week.

## Revised Schedule For Golden Bears

The Cardston Shooting Stars will not be going through their paces in the Alberta Senior Basketball League this season.

Withdrawal from the loop was announced Saturday by the Cardston club. The Shooting Stars will compete instead in an International League made up of teams from Southern Alberta and Northern Montana.

Four teams will remain in the Alberta circuit. They are the Golden Bears, the Meteors, and aggregations from Calgary and Magrath. As a result of the withdrawal, the schedule has been revised, and the coming series with the Meteors has been postponed till February.

Season tickets will still be good for 12 games. A play-off game will be substituted for the only Cardston match planned for the Gym. Friday night's basketball game will be the last opportunity for fans to purchase these duets.

Following is the revised Golden Bear schedule (home games capitalized):

- |                           |
|---------------------------|
| Jan. 9—MAGRATH.           |
| 16—CALGARY.               |
| 17—CALGARY.               |
| 23—at Manitoba.           |
| 24—at Manitoba.           |
| 30—SASKATCHEWAN.          |
| 31—SASKATCHEWAN.          |
| Feb. 6—METEORS.           |
| 7—METEORS.                |
| 13—at Saskatchewan.       |
| 14—at Saskatchewan.       |
| 20—METEORS.               |
| 21—METEORS.               |
| 27—MANITOBA.              |
| 28—MANITOBA.              |
| Mar. 5—at Calgary.        |
| 6—at Magrath.             |
| 7—at Calgary.             |
| Mar. 13, 14, 16—Playoffs. |

## ATTENTION, TICKET SELLERS

Season ticket sellers are asked to turn their unsold tickets and money in to Miss Skitch at the Physical Education Office by Friday, January 9.

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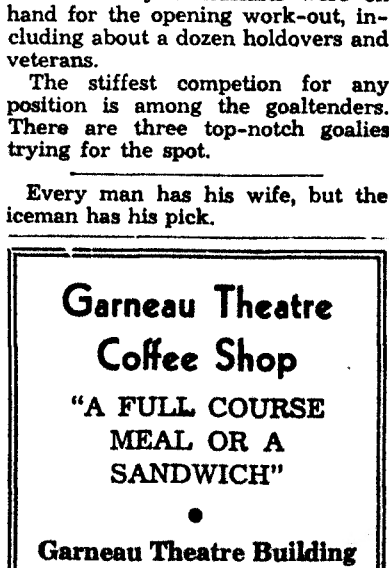
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Rich dark chocolate  
with roasted almonds





**2 WEEKS**  
until the  
**MARDI GRAS**  
MASQUERADE BALL  
Jan. 23 Drill Hall

## Notice Board

### ISA

Regular meetings: Tuesday, 8 p.m., in Room 309 of the Students Union Bldg. Bible Study: "The Parable of the Sower" by Rev. Olson, in the curtained part of the Union Building Cafeteria. Discussion: "The Church to Which We Belong" in Room 309 of the Union Building on Sunday at 4 p.m. Worship: In Central Lutheran Church on January 25 at 7:30 p.m.

### SCM

SCM National Study Secretary Bob Miller will be on the Alberta campus from Jan. 7 to 15. Thursday night at 5:30 there will be an open house held in the basement of the old Carneau United Church where he will be speaking. Mr. Miller has spent the last two years in Germany working for the World Council of Churches.

### ARTS AND SCIENCE CLUB

General meeting in the Mixed Lounge, Students Union Building on Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 8:15 p.m.

**MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS CLUB**  
Regular monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, Jan. 15, at 8:15 p.m., in Room 111, Arts Building. Speaker will be Dr. J. H. Harrold, whose topic is "Saucers and Other Delusions." Refreshments will be served.

### PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

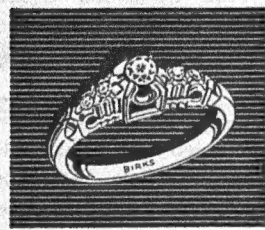
Mr. S. Cameron, who is responsible for the rehabilitation of the patients of the Aberhart Memorial hospital, will speak to the Psychology club on Tuesday, Jan. 13, in the projection room of the library. His talk will be of interest particularly to sociology students and those interested in social service work.

### OUTDOOR CLUB

Work party starting at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 12. Skating party on the river by cabin, starting 8:30 p.m.

### COTC PARADES

Regular weekly training parades for second and third year COTC members will commence at 1330 hours on Thursday, Jan. 8. Parade for first year COTC Cadets will be held at 1830 hours on Tuesday, Jan. 13, in the COTC Lounge in the University of Alberta gym. All members of University of Alberta COTC and ROTP will attend.



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Bitter End . . .

By Haworth

## Features Editor Finds Work, Fun In Production Of Weekly Gateway

By Terry Dunn

Gateway Features Editor

"The Gateway is lousy!" "Casus Belli should be shot!" "Hugh (to the mark) Lawford is an idiot!" The fact that such statements (negative as they may be) can be heard and seen around the campus is at least an indication that the local campus newspaper stirs up some interest.

A recent survey showed that the great majority of the students do read The Gateway. Yet what is a newspaper to the average reader? It is a source of information and entertainment to be scanned briefly, and condemned to the garbage can. Very few people know how it is created or whence it comes. Consequently, in the interest of a more enlightened campus, The Gateway will here tell its own story.

The Gateway office moved from its old spot in the basement of Athabasca to a larger, more impressive location on the third floor of SUB about two years ago. Within these new walls most of the ranting and raving over ideas and stories now resounds. Here stories are re-written, typed out, and proof read. Here the paper is put together in the most unchaotic way possible, to be sent for final printing to the printshop, a little brown building hidden behind the new Engineers' Building.

Perhaps the best way to understand the workings of The Gateway is to follow a news story from the time it is assigned till it sits beside an assortment of other stories, editorials, pictures, and ads in the Arts rotunda.

### News in the Making

The news editor is responsible for the printing of all important campus activities. He must know when and where everything happens, and must decide what events warrant a write-up. Having hit on a story he assigns it to one of the reporters. A news story can take a reporter to any imaginable corner of the campus, and often leads its writer into the strangest circumstances.

The reporter must write his story in time to meet a specified deadline, which now is generally a Monday or a Tuesday. On the eve of the deadline a group of re-writers scans all the stories, checking spelling, punctuation, and style. Many reporters complain that when their stories finally get into print they can hardly recognize them. However, they should note that news writing has its own clipped style. Facts are of prime importance and long, flowing sentences bulging with adjectives just aren't in order.

P. J. GAUDET

**OPTOMETRIST**

VISUAL ANALYSIS

PHONE 35063

SOUTH EDMONTON

10454 Whyte Ave.

After the stories are in publishable shape they are typed out on folio paper, using roughly seventy spaces to a line. Since a single newspaper column is thirty-five spaces wide, this method makes it easier to judge the length a story will be when in print. After the size of the print required and the column arrangement of the story have been indicated on the first page of the story, it is sent to the print shop to be printed in regular newspaper columns as ordered.

In its new form the story returns to The Gateway office, where proof readers scan it for typographical errors. It is then cut up into individual columns and goes to the make-up room, where it is glued to its assigned position on a blank newspaper sheet.

Putting a newspaper together is a tricky job. Stories must be placed according to their importance, and must be arranged so that there is a rough harmony in the appearance of the page. Many exacting problems have been thrashed out in the make-up room. If there is not enough material to fill the paper, either the features editor or the news editor must dig up another story. If there is a surplus of material the least important stories must be cut down.

### There is Finality, Too

By Wednesday or Thursday night the model paper is at the print shop and the final printing begins. The final stage is carried out by the circulation staff, who distribute the paper around the campus and mail copies out to other camps and various destinations throughout the country.

Features comprise a rather specialized department in a newspaper. They do not deal so much with news hot off the wire or of sudden, topical interest as with that which has a more general and permanent news value. Generally the job of the features man is to find out what the people on the campus are thinking about and things they will ask questions about.

The features editor, the idea man, determines what these things are and assigns them to the reporter. Personalities, histories, human interest angles, almost anything within the limits of straight news and literary creativeness fall into the range of the features writer's pen.

Because of the more general range of his topics and the more permanent nature of his subjects, the features writer is not nearly as pressed for time as his brothers on the news staff, and can devote more effort to polish and expression in his work than is usually expected or demanded of a news story. For these reasons a feature story may be shelved if the paper is short of space one week till the next issue

without damaging its newsworthiness.

However, because of the greater amount of research involved in obtaining and writing a feature story, the accompanying photos that usually go with it, and the higher literary quality demanded, the lot of the features staff is not as soft as one might be led to expect.

The athletic aspects of campus life is covered on the sports page, which is written by a separate sports staff. The sports reporters attempt to cover all athletic events here, and the editor adds topics of more general interest in the form of commentaries, guest editorials, information on various sports, and photos. Sports stories are handled in the same way as news and feature stories.

### Financing is Functioning

No paper could function without the financial support afforded by advertising, and The Gateway therefore employs the services of a small advertising staff. Many advertisements come from local business firms, but a few large ones come from larger industrial firms. The volume of advertising plays an important part in the make-up of the paper. If there is a great deal of advertising, some stories may have to be cut short or cut out altogether. This may not add to the interest of the paper, but it is necessary since a solicited advertisement must go in the paper at the time specified.

Contact with other Canadian universities is maintained in the column, "Dregs from the CUP," which is written by the CUP editor. His job includes scanning other university papers and re-printing in The Gateway any articles or excerpts of interest to local students.

The Gateway is a little kingdom all in its own, ruled at the top by the managing editor and his most sublime majesty, the Editor-in-Chief. In these top circles general policy is determined and every phase of The Gateway's operation is controlled. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the publication of anything that is published, and is therefore required to check up on all articles and pictures, in the interest of his own dignity and respect, if nothing else.

By this time The Gateway should not be such a mystery to you. Newspaper publication is a relatively simple matter on the surface, but there are countless headaches that simply don't appear in the editions piled up in the Arts rotunda Friday mornings. Writing a newspaper is interesting and often amusing, but it isn't easy. By the time this article gets into print (if it ever does) it will have run a bewildering gauntlet of editing, re-writing, and immeasurable quibbling. But at least the writer can forget about it.

## Pianist

(Continued from Page 1)  
risoluto)  
INTERMISSION  
II

- (a) Romance in F major Op. 118, No. 5 \_\_\_\_\_ Brahms  
Capriccio in B minor Op. 76, No. 2 \_\_\_\_\_ Brahms  
Capriccio in C major Op. 76, No. 8 \_\_\_\_\_ Brahms  
(b) March \_\_\_\_\_ Bartok  
Boating \_\_\_\_\_ Bartok  
A little tipsy \_\_\_\_\_ Bartok  
Quarrel \_\_\_\_\_ Bartok

Mephisto in the Country Inn - List

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## Film Society Schedule

January 12

"Village Teacher" (U.S.S.R. 1947) describes the life of a teacher in a remote Siberian village; rated as one of Donskoi's great films. "The Fish and the Fisherman," a Russian fairy story in colour.

January 26

"Les Enfants du Paradis" (France 1945). Marcel Carne's most ambitious production, the Children of the Gods (Galleries) concerns the lives, loves and careers of a group of actors in a Paris theatre.

February 9

"Greed" (U.S.A. 1924). Based on the Frank Norris novel, "McTeague", and directed by Eric von Stroheim. Zasu Pitts in a great serious role.

February 23

"Orpheus" (France 1950). A Jean Cocteau experimental film based on the legend of Orpheus and Euridice, with a modern interpretation.

March 9

"Day of Wrath" (Denmark 1943). Carl Dreyer's story of passion and jealousy in 17th Century Denmark; it has been described as one of the great films of all time.

March 23

Annual Meeting and showing of "Moana of the Seven Seas" (1926), directed and photographed by Robert J. Flaherty. Officers of the Edmonton Film Society for the present season are as follows:

President: Mr. Gavin A. Bright.  
Vice-president: Prof. H. G. Glyde.  
Secretary: Mr. H. P. Brown, 14309 Summit Drive.  
Treasurer: Mr. George Perring, 9752 88th Avenue.  
Past President: Professor Henry Kreisel.

Members of the executive: Miss Joyce Harper, Mrs. J. L. Morrison, Miss Peggy Molloy, Mr. John MacDonald, Dr. T. G. Gow, and two student representatives—Mr. Carl Hare and Mr. Joe Brunlik. Students wishing to join the Film Society should contact Mr. H. P. Brown, 14309 Summit Drive.

### Membership Fees:

Single	\$3.00
Each additional in same family	2.00
Ten or more from organized groups, each	2.00
Student members:	
Afternoon only	1.00
Evening programs	2.00

## Music Service

Room 310  
Rutherford Library

**NOON PROGRAM**  
Monday, Jan. 12 to Friday, Jan. 16, 12:15 to 1:15.  
Varied short selections.

**AFTERNOON PROGRAMS**  
Tuesday, Jan. 13, 3:40-4:30 p.m.: Bach, J. S. — Brandenburg Concerto No. 3.  
Wednesday, Jan. 14, 3:40-4:30 p.m.: Schubert—Piano Concerto in D Minor. Schubert—Selections from Swan Song. Puccini—Selections from La Boheme. Handel—Violin Sonata in F Major. Haydn—Emperor Quartet. Strauss, R.—Der Rosenkavalier. Wednesday, Jan. 15, 3:40-4:30 p.m.: Tchaikovsky—Caprice Italien. Beethoven—Pathetique Sonata. Tchaikovsky—Nutcracker Suite. Liszt—Piano Selections. Strauss, J.—Der Fledermaus Overture. Friday, Jan. 16, 3:40-4:30 p.m.: Request program.

### EVENING PROGRAMS

Monday, Jan. 12, 7:30-9:30 p.m.: Thursday, Jan. 15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.: Request program.  
**DON JUAN IN HELL**  
Being the interlude in G. B. Shaw's "Man and Superman," wherein Don Juan, Donna Ana and her father, the Commander, meet with the Devil in Hell, and discuss many things, especially Man and, of course, Woman. Starring Charles Boyer, Charles Laughton, Cedric Hardwicke and Agnes Moorehead.

College Lad (arrested for speeding): "But, Your Honor, I am a college boy."  
Judge: "Ignorance doesn't excuse anybody."

## Campus Personality Has Exciting History

In his office, behind the doors of Room 133 Athabasca Hall, is one man who has helped and watched U of A grow from scratch. All residence students met him on registration day; the man with the keys, the jovial superintendent of residences, Reg Lister.

When Reg arrived in Canada from Norfolk, England, in June, 1909, he was 18. He started work at U of A in 1911. The only campus building then was Athabasca Hall. Edmonton was hardly any closer than the Parliament buildings. As Mr. Lister put it, "There were often deer running across the grounds but most of them were the four-legged kind."

The Provincial lab was located in downstairs Athabasca in those years. Reg did lab work for a time under Dr. D. G. Revell. He has worked as helper to carpenters, plasterers, and bricklayers in turn, whenever the case demanded. Reg put the match to the first fire in Athabasca's kitchen stove in 1911. He saw the opening of the first Wauneita lounge, which is now the bull room in the basement of Assiniboia.

Reg spent his 21st birthday back in England. He returned here to join the 11 Field Ambulance corps during World War I. More buildings were taking shape when Reg returned to his work here in 1919. He took part in a lot of the construction.

From 1941 to 1944 Reg acted as Barrack Officer for the 1,200 airmen of the No. 4 ITS, who were residing in the three halls. In 1945 he took over his present job as superintendent of residences. Lister was granted a honorary member of Convocation and honorary life membership in the Alumni association in 1949. This is one of the highest honors which the Uni-

versity can bestow. Reg has two daughters and a son, all three being graduates of this university. Both daughters are dietitians, and his son earned his degree in Agriculture.

When asked for an opinion on his work here, Reg replied, "I've had a very good time in my years here. I enjoy all the students, even the troubles they cause me sometimes."

## Gazette Wins

(Continued from Page 1)

position of university newspaper, resulting from the lack of political or advertising pressure, enables them to discuss certain controversial issues denied to metropolitan papers.

Also mentioned in the discussion of this resolution was that outright censorship, existing in some university newspapers, might better be replaced by the good judgment and responsibility of the editor.

## Theatre Directory

### FAMOUS PLAYERS

**CAPITOL**—Now playing, Stewart Granger and Deborah Kerr in "Prisoner of Zenda." Starting Jan. 12, "Springfield Rifle."

**PARAMOUNT**—Now playing, "Road to Bali," starring Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, and Dorothy Lamour. Next attraction, Joan Crawford in "Sudden Fear."

**EMPRESS**—Til Jan. 10, "The Crimson Pirate," with Burt Lancaster. Jan. 12 to Jan. 17, Gene Kelly and Pier Angeli in "Devil Makes Three," plus "Beyond the Border," a South American musical.

**STRAND**—Jan. 9 to Jan. 16, Randolph Scott in "Santa Fe," plus "Corky of Gasoline Alley."

**GARNEAU**—Til Jan. 8, Clifton Webb in "Dreamboat" with "Loan Shark," "Wild North," and "It's a Big Country." J. 14 to 17, "Skirts Ahoy," starring Esther Williams, plus "Glory Alley."

### ODEON THEATRES

**RIALTO**—Jan. 8 to Jan. 10, Randolph Scott in "Carson City." Jan. 12 to Jan. 15, "Willie and Joe Back at the Front," with Tom Ewell.

**VARSCONA**—Jan. 10 to Jan. 16, "Manon," starring Cecile Aubrey.

**AVENUE**—Jan. 9 to Jan. 10, "An American in Paris," starring Gene Kelly, plus Walt Disney's "Beaver Valley." Jan. 12 to Jan. 13, "Crosswinds" and "The Adventurers." Jan. 14 to Jan. 15, "Westward the Women," plus "The Crooked Way."

**ROXY**—Jan. 9 to Jan. 12, "Belvedere Rings the Bell," with "Lone Star." Jan. 13 to Jan. 15, "Halls of Montezuma," and "Jim Thorpe, All-American."

## MARTIN'S JEWELLERY Clearance Sale

January 15, 16, 17

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**BRACELETS**—for the college girl.

**GUFF LINKS**—of gold, silver, for the men.

**DIAMONDS**—of every size, shape, description are on sale at a reduced price 25% off.

**SILVERWARE**—flat ware in various styles, 25% off. Add to your collection the economical way.

**WATCHES**—15, 17, 21 jewel. Half price.

We urge you to drop in to choose from the large selection on sale. It's an opportunity you can't afford to miss.

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## What's New in Hair-do's and Glamor Lines

Ginger Chalice recently completed a post-analyst course with Miss Clairol hair color bath and was presented with the award of merit by Clairol Incorp. Laboratories. Miss Clairol tones gray hair and restores natural color to faded hair. For your new-look hair-do . . .

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